unial that Boscoe Conkling Ever Wrote a Letter Advecating Judge Gresham for President.

Coke's Speech in Demand,

to the Gazette. Washington, May 1.—The Demostic executive committee will utilize estor Coke's recent tariff speech in dil contributions on and Representatives and Representatives and that effectual party discipline and organization may be maintained and preserved during

The Gresham Boom. Sr. Louis, Mo., May 1.- The Repubthis morning publishes a long riicle on the Gresham boom, takmet me deprecating the actions of the atly was in a desperate plight. Reputaadded spice and vivacity to the sed letter and it became the rallying whoop in some circles. The Reslowing letter to the Missouri Re-

OFFICE OF ROSCOE CONKLING, No. 2, 1 Wall Street, New York, March 1, 1888. My DEAR SIR-Yours of the 24th ult. taxed. No such letter as the man you ntion told you of was ever written. inght be well for you to write Judge greaten and inquire. Hastily and

HOSCOR CONKLING.

isl to the Gasette CANTON, TEX , May 1.—The Union Labor party held a convention at the purthouse Saturday evening and se sold delegates to the district convenon, which is to be neld at Mineola. H Dickerson and Umpteel were selected prepresent the party. Several speeches ere made in support of the new party, nd an awful sight of rottenness and corption was charged to the Damocratic ed Republican parties, but especially the him cratic party. Your correspondent informed that they will nominate canidates for county officers. The class of men who composed the convention was mostly a floating class.

A Democratic Spaceb.

McKINNEY, TEX., May 1 .- Hon. H. C Democratic banner, state and national.

beetal to the Gazette.

LISTLE ROCK, ARK., May 1 .- The Union Labor state convention this mornand the executive committee to fill the est of the state ticket.

elegates at la ge to the national convento meet May 10. Representatives from congressional districts were attrovized to select district delegates.

Witconsin's Committee Man.

MILWAUKER, WIS., May 1.—The Demom'ic central committee to-night elected on T. Mitcheli of Milwaukee, to repreent Wisconsin vice William F. Vilas

New Hampshire Democrats.

CONCORD, N. H., May 1 .- The Demoon of President Cleveland, and recom-mend him for renomination. They sp-Hove of the President's message to Con-

The convention then proceeded to balfor delegates to the national convenon, Colonel G F. Noyes, declining to tre his name used as a candidate. The ult of the nallot was: Whole number votes, 576, of which Daniel Conner of Schester received 562, Joseph C. Moore Gilford 56, Alvan W. Sully of Franklin and Frank Jones of Portsmouth 57. d they were declared elected. No inclions were given the delegates, but

at the man from the forks of the reet has a the maj grity and would influence the action of the convention. The "heart of the convention o ost" plank and primary or convention Thomas Moore, chairman of

county democracy, a strong Prohibition-ist, called the convention to order. General Felix Retertion was made chalman. Soon after the convention met there was evidence of a political fight on the prohibition question especially as Clark and Alexander were reported as having said that the Prohibitionists would have to eat crow to-day. This convention was called to se id delegates to the state convention at Fort Worth, where delegates will be elected to the national Democratic con-

The following resolution, offered by George Clark, was carried after a very

heated discussion: Resolved, that the political situation in our state and the organization of parties and factions hostile to the Democracy demand of the Democracy demand of the Democracy demand of the Democracy and explicit announcement of its principles without subterfugeor evaluation. during We

the course ng campaign. We declare that our pistforms, state and federal, should speak in no uncertain sound upon any public issue, and the party should be signature which was supposed to all forms of federal aggression in the government to the detriment of the just powers of the states and of the people, to all kinds of monopoly which at most time deprecating the actions of the states and of the people, to all kinds of monopoly which at aligned in open antagonism to all sme time depicted and declaring in un tion, including prohibition, which were the citizens and interfere with individual iberty, to all paternalism which would take from us the right to control the education of our children, and to any waste of our public domain, which should be sacredly preserved as homes for our people; and our delegates to the Fort Worth convention are hereby instructed to take such action at said con-

vention as may, in their judgment, tend to secure the adoption and promulgation of these principles there and at St. Louis. The convention by resolution endorsed the Hon. R. Q Mills and Senator Richard Coke. The convention instructed for primaries.

Withdrawn From the Bace.

Special to the Gazette. Dallas, TEX., May 1.-Mr. W. M. C. Hill issues to-day his card withdrawing from the race for the State Senate from this district. His reasons are given as follows: "My official work, which grows larger, is now of such proportions as to prevent me from going among the people and explaining myself upon public questions. I appreciate the fact that no man has a right to a legislative office whose views on matters to be legislated on are present and the primaries forbids a full explanation on my part.

LAREUO.

Miners Walk Out and Refuse to Com promise-A Revolutienist in Town.

S, ectal to the Gazette. LAREDO, Tax , May 1 -The miners at Rick addressed a large audience here the San Yomas coal mines walked out of Sandience. o-day on Democratic unity and harmony. the shaft at noon-yesterday and a confer-Heargard that the logic of events had ence was held with the superintendent, deliminated the issues which divided the people two years ago, and that now the laders of the Collin county Democracy laders of the Collin county Democracy laders of the Collin county Democracy laders of the company pay for the borers, and that the company pay for the sharpening of the the tools and also complained of the tools and also complained of the company pay for the Sensent The Fisheries Terraty Discussed. weight made by the company's weigher. Mr. Gedden's offered to increase their pay to \$1.50 if they would agree to get up for discussion. Senator Pairer said government, by whom, and at what out 300 tons per month increase with the that if the United States do not adopt the prices; also whether the quotations of out-put of the mines. He reout 100 tons per month increase with the Decertor, Tex., May 1—The Central Democratic Club of Wise county met at the courthouse last night and President Cobb announced his committees. Mr. Is A. Powers confessed the faith and lined the party amid great enthusiasm and applause. R. E. Casswell, Judge to make the mines were shut down. Twelve depute the mines were given twenty-four hours to leave the company's property. As yet no trouble is reported. The company are expecting a new lot of miners in less than ten days, when mining will be resumed.

Out 100 tons per menth increase with the treaty it will be all the worse for them. We shall have done our share in making liberal advances and concessions, said he, and if in rejecting that which is just they should, relying on their number and wealth, force through lines that limit our legitimate inheritance and attempt to leave the company's property. As yet no trouble is reported. The company are expecting a new lot of miners in less than ten days, when mining will be resumed.

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be resumed.

General Yensclo Martinez, Mexican revolutionist of frontier fame, formerly hy instructed the delegates to the of Maramoras and Brownsville, where national convention to vote for J. A. he published E! Mando, a radical Streeter of Lilipois for president, and T. ant-Diaz paper, is in Laredo and Pawderly for vice-president. The it is said will soon publish a revolutionary convention nominated W. K. Duvall of paper here, his plant now being on the Palaski for chief justice, G. W. Terry of way to this city from the lower country. Sevada for a cretary of state, and author. It is said that he was the prime mover in the revolutionary movement in the state of Tamaulipas, Mexico, near the cities of Victoria and Matamoras, bit things were made too not for him down there. The Mexican government have taken cognizance of his arrival in

> Waco. Special Correspondence of the Gazette.

this city.

WACO, TRX , May 1 .- Convicted prisontheir sentences to-day. J. Faulkner, who culty by changing the management of the was convicted of sending obscene letters to young ladies of Waco and Corsicana, was flat d \$2000. His brother will pay the

Professor Richard Connor, a noted portrait painter, was adjudged insane late yesterday. He will be sent to

John F. Faulkner, postmaster at Leon Junction, was convicted of embezzlement. Motion for new trial overruled. The jury in the noted Moffett league

and labor suit, after being hung for ten days, were discharged by Judge McCor-

special to the Gazette. TERRELL, TEX , May 1 -A passenger coach loaded with negroes from North Carolina, on their way to the Pacific slope, has stopped off on the Texas and Pacific side track. They and Pacific side track. They say they don't know about California, where they are bound, but think if they can get enough to eat they will beat where they came from.

The graduating class exercises were largely attended by our citizens this morning, and all present were well pleased. This closes the school term, and the children are all in high glee.

A correspondent writing from Hot Springs, Ark., says that the game of hearts has become almost as popular hearts has become almost as popular quantities of guns, bows, arrows and there as poker, which is saying a great ammunition. This is the first time the deal. Hearts is whist reversed, the object being to throw away every heart card possible, as each card of that denomination found in a player's tricks costs him anywhere from 15 cents to \$0. An Englishman lost \$2500 at the game last week at a Hot Springs hotel.

DOCTORS DISAGREE.

Professor Bergmann is Relieved, from Attendance Upon the Invalid Emperor of Germany.

Irish Beciestastics Cordinity Adhere to the Pope's Brief -A Bandis Killed and o an Admiral Drowned.

PROF. BERGMANN RELIEVED. BERLIN, May 1 -Prof. Bergmann wrote cises Bishop Bowman said: "We are at BERLIN, May 1 — Prof. Bergmann wrote this hour in the presence of new surte the chief court marshal requesting to roundings which call for a new movement be relieved from attendance on the En- in the election of delegates, especially peror on the ground that it was best that when the information is received from he should not be treated by two physic reliable sources that some of cians unable to agree. The Emperor sp. phose presenting themselves as proves Prof. Bergmaun's course and the delegates are known to be eligible. The latter withdrew from the case. The Emiliet of candidates this year is a large one peror was somewhat feverish this morning. He recovers his strength very slowly. Dr. Bardeleban, director of the clinical surgery department of Czarite Hospital will replace Bergmann in attendance upon the Emperor.

AN INCREASE OF FEVER. BERLIN, May 1 -The bulletin issued this morning says the Emperor passed a until a quorum of the unchallenged dele-less satisfactory night. His fever has gates shall be found to be present. The slightly increased, but otherwise there is conference will then act as is just and no material change in his condition.

Italy.

APPROVED THE POPE'S RULING. LONDON, May 1 .- The Rome correpondent of the Times says most of the Irish ecclesiastics gave their cordial atpesion to the Pope's brief. It is reported

Cuba.

A BANDIT KILLED. HAVANA, May 1 -Advices from Matan zas state that the bandit, Marrere, has been killed, and the bandit Alfonso so severely wounded that he had to be taken to the hospital.

AN ADMIRAL DROWNED.

LONDON, May 1.—Admiral Sir Alfred
Rider has been drowned in the Tnames by accident.

CITY OF MEXICO, May 1 .- Following attempting to ride a bull was thrown and instantly killed by the infuriated animal. before a large and distinguished

Hogaro, candidate for President, publishes a letter saying even if his election were possible he would decline to accept as he

Offawa, Ont, May 1.—In the Senate woom, at what price; also of the prices yesterday the fisheries treaty was again of silver bullion purchased monthly by the mighty voice of the British cannons.

Look Into the burlington Sirike.

CHICAGO, ILL, May 1 .- Grand Chief Essinger Arthur of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers arrived in Chicago this forenoon and took up headquarters at the Grand Pacific. Mr. Arthur's presence seemed to cast new light on the Burlington strike. Hs hopeful words cheered the men, and the reports that he brought with him from the east made their eyes glisten. He by no means considered the strike at an end and is as firm as ever in asserting that the Boston stockholders will take matters ers of the United States court received in their own hands and settle the diffi Mr. Arthur will only remain in Chicago a day or two, as other business pertaining to the brotherhood calls him back to Cleveland. When in Cleveland, however, he is in daily communication with the chairman and is able to direct movements as well as if he were on the spot. Mr. Arthur's visit at the present time is to lay out a plan of operation for the investigation before the inter-state commerce commission, which will begin nex; Saturday.

FOUGHT THE YAQUIS.

Several Indians Killed and Many Taken

NOGALES, ARIZ, May 1 .- Dispatches to the state authorities at Sonora say that Col. Claudio Zapata of the federal forces on the 20th inst, had a fight with some They Yaqui Indians on Santa Domingo island, completely routing them. Seven Indians were killed. A large number were taken prisoners, including many swomen and

Governor Burres telegraphed the S'c retary of State at Sonora that on the 22: Captain Figures of his forces attacked a large party of Yaqui rebels near a place inland and had a desperate fight with them. It is believed in this fight that the federal forces were badly worsted. How ever, the Mexican troops captured large into a fight with bows and arrows.

Special to the Gazette GREENVILLE, TEX , May 1 -Mr. J. M. Howell, the well known nurseryman and horticulturalist of Dallas, has just purchased several acres of ground in South wenty acres of land south of the city for

M. E. CHURCH CONPERENCE.

Opening Session of the General Conference of the General Conference of the Mathodist Episcopal Church.

N W YORK, May 1 .- Th general conference of taeMethodist Episcopal church opened its session this morning in the Metropolitan Opera House. The proceedings were opened with prayer, a ng-ing and reading of the scriptures. Bishop Bowrner, senior bishop, presided and conducted the exercises.

At the conclusion of the religious exerand dontains many names whose eligibilliy is not yet satisfac ory established and a number of protests have been todged in our hands to be deal; with by the conference when the question of the election of candidates is in order. Our general rules provide that the names of parties challenged shall not be called gates shall be found to be present. The conference will then act as is just and lawful."

The number of ministerial delegates elected is:280, and the number of lay delegates 175. Among the lay delegates are six women. Among reserve delegates every state and territory in the Union is represented, and there are delegates from Canada, Maxico, China, Japan, Af-rica, Italy, Germany, Sweden, Norway, Switzerland and India.

On motion of R v. Dr. Ohn, David S. Monroe was elected permanent secretary The delegates then discussed the appoint ment of a committee to report upon contested seats Rev Ir.'. W Hamilton proposed that two committees be formed, consisting of one clerical member and one lay member from each district respectively, and that they be instructed to report at 10 to-morrow morning.

Rev. Dr. Ol n s conded this, and it was

The leading questions to be settled by the committees are the admission of women as delegates and the admission of delegates from foreign countries.

PIFILETH CONGRESS.

Washington, May 1 .- The Senate galleries presented an unusually animated appearance at the opening of to day's session, being crowded with spectators, principally ladies, drawn by the announcement of a speech at 2 o'clock by Mr. Ingalis in response to Mr. Voorbees' invective of last Wednesday and by the prospect of a bliter and excited political discussion.

Mr. Call introduced a bill appropriating \$100,000 for the prevention and extirpa-tion of vellow fever in the United States. Referred.

Tae resolution offered yesterday by Mr. Stewart was then taken up, calling on the Secretary of the Treasury for a statement of the amount of siver bullion offered to the government since the passage of the silver coluage act of 1887, by market price of silver in the United

the Indian Territory to the Kansas City and Pacific Railroad Company. The House then went into committee of the whole on the tariff bill and was addressed by Mr. McCreary of Kentucky

in favor of the bill.

Mr. Foran of Onio opposed the bill. Mr. O'Ferrall of Virginia supported the

Mr. Dorsey of Nebraska followed in opposition to the bill. The committee then arose and the House adjourned.

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(On his "A Child's Garden of Verses")

"We do not know anything in the whole range of English literature to equal them in their own peculiar charm. There is a subtle beauty in them which is indescrib-able and unequaled."

> New York Nation. (On "Kidnaped.")

Nothing in my judgment, by Edgar Allen Poe, to be generous, is to be compared "No better book of its kind has ever been written."

London Saturday Review, London Academy, London Aihenæum. On "Treasure Island."

Of "Treasure Island," which more nearly resembles the serial I am about to enblish, the following descriptions tell the truth:

"Like all Mr. Stevenson's good work, it is touched with genius. It is writtenin that crisp, choice, nervous English of which he has the secret-with such a union of measure and force as to be in its way a masterpiece of narrative. It is rich in excellent characterization, in an abundant invention, in a certain grim romance, in a vein of what must, for want of a better word, be described as melodrama, which is both thrilling and peculiar. It is the work of one who knows all there is to be known about 'Robinson Crusce,' and to whom Dumas is something more than a great amuseur; and it is in some ways the best thing he has produced."-London

"His story is skillfully constructed and related with untiring vivacity and genuine idramatic power. It is calculated to fascinate the old boy as well as the young, the reader of Smollett and Dr. Moore and Marryatt as well as the admirer of the dexterous ingenuity of Poe. It deals with a mysterious island, a buried treasure the bold buccaneer, and all the stirring incidents of a merry life on the main. . . * We can only add that we shall be surprised if 'Preasure Island' does not satisty the most exacting lover of perlious adventures and thrilling situations.-London

"Mr. Stevenson's genius is not wholly unlike that of Poe, but it is Poe stronging impregnated with Marryatt. Yet we doubt if either of those writers ever succeeded m making a reader identify himself with the supposed narrator of a story, as he can not fall to do in the present case. As we follow the narrative of the boy Jim Hawkins instanded the holf our breath in his dangers, and became again at his escapes. - London

Union Laborites at Canton,

Wise Doubty Democracy.

Arkansas Union Labor Convention. LITTLE ROCK, ARK., May 1 -The Union abor party state convention met here today. About forty delegates were present, senting twenty five counties. Isaac McCracken, president, and R. Carl Lee, and C. E. Conningham were elected

Tatic state convention met to-day and in coint of attendance was the largest ever eld in this state. Many delegates were trable to obtain seats. G. M. Mitchell Caccord was elected president.
Mitchell's address was frecity applauded. His allusions to at President called out manifestations of rly applause. The resolutions as pled heartily indorse the administra-

less on the subject of tariff reform and ction of war taxes.

ey are all for Cleveland.

McLennan County Democrats. is to the Gazette. Waco, Tax., May 1.—The county Daeracy met in convention to-day in the aty courthouse. It was soon evident

that Archb shop Walsh said he never approved the plan of campaign.

England.

Mexico. NOTES FROM OUR SISTER REPUBLIC.

the example of Guana Justo and Michoacan, the state of Guerro has just suppressed bull fighting. At Pisza del Paso in this city on Sunday a man while Yesterday noon President Diaz was decorated with the grand cross of the Legion of Hanor of France by Count Viel Castel, French Casrge de Affaires in Mexico. The ceremony occurred in the Ambassador's hall in the national palace

Senor Jose Maria Yglesias Diarlio del

PREPARING FOR INVESTIGATION.

Greenville, upon which he will construct an extensive hothouse, greenhouse, ele-He also contemplates the purchase of the purposes of an extensive nursery.

men